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LETTERS CRITICISING **WILSON'S TOLLS VIEW** ARE READ IN SENATE

Democrats Fail to Prevent Contents of Documents Being Made Known in Session.

SCORING FOR THE PRESIDENT Epistle Protests Against "Bulldoz-

BOSTON MAN WRITES A PIECE Starts "Back to Princeton" Move-

ing" of Congressmen.

ment in Billet. BOURBONS HIGHLY INDIGNANT

Thomas Raps Jones, Saying Members Should Make Such Charges Against the Executive Directly.

WASHINGTON, March 25,-"If Andrew Carnegie, who continually asserts the cause of Great Britain, were the citizen. of any other nation, he would be charged with treason," declared Senator Chamberlain today, in the course of the Panama tolls debate. "He has never hesitated to spend his millions in endeavoring in inculcate a reciprocal feeling for Great Britain in the minds of the people of the United States."

Mr. Chamberlain's attack on Mr. Carnegie came as the climax to an hour of hot argument, during which Senator Jones, who also opposed a repeal of the tolls exemption, had read, under protest, several letters attacking the contention of President Wilson.

The debate was cut off when the subect went over to tomorrow under parliamentary procedure.

Jones Rends Letter. Senator Jones had read a letter from William B. Markin of 20 Highland street, Boston, assailing President Wilson's contention and saying: "The president should be recalled to the classic shades of Princeton instead of being permitted to continue to bulldoze accredited representatives of the American people in congress.

Senator Hoke Smith, Senator Lewis and other democrats failed by various parliamentary tactics to prevent the reading of the letter.

Senator Thomas, democrat, interrupted the reading of similar letters to ask Mr. Jones' opinion of the president's motives in urging repeal.

"I believe, the president to be acting honestly and in accordance with his best judgment," said Senator Jones. "I am simply reading these letters to show the feeling and indignation among the ordinary people of the country

Thomas Proposts. Senator Thomas protested against the ding of letters impugning the motives that the den

should make such charges directly. the senate by reading letters that almost charged the president with treason. Senator Jones responded he was not criticising the president, but believed his correspondents had grasped the idea that the new magician, John W. Zink of Grand people and congress were entitled to Island. know why congress should repeal free

"Should foreign relations justify the course, I am sure congress will support the president, irrespective of party, but it is entitled to know the reason on which it nots," replied Senator Jones.

Thornton's Contention. Senstor Thornton contended that the Markin letter was improper and should not have been received by the senate.

The incident of the letters ended with Senator Chamberlain taking up his resolution to repeal the provision of the rivers and harbors bill of 1884, which forbids the levying of tolls on inland waterways. He repeated his charge that the "insidious influences" behind the Panama canal repeal were the Canadian Pacific and other transcontinental railroads, but he hastened to add that he did not mean to intimate the president was actuated by those influences. He referred to the interests of the country."

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Unsettled and much colder. Temperature at Omaha Testerday, Hours.



Comparative Local Record.

1914, 1913, 1912, 1911 Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday..... Mean temperature..... Precipitation

Station and State Temp. High-Rain of Weather. 7 p.m. est. fall

of Weather. 7 p.m.
Cheyenne, show 38
Denver, partly cloudy 60
Des Moines, cloudy 52
Dodge City, partly cloudy 68
Lander, partly cloudy 68
Cander, partly cloudy 69
Canda, clear 36
Pueblo, partly cloudy 69
Salt Lake City, cloudy 64
Santa Fe, cloudy 64
Santa Fe, cloudy 64
Siberidan, clear 12
Stous City, partly cloudy 70
Valentine, cloudy 50
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1. A. UELSH, Local Forecaster.

Slated to Fall Heir to Support of Morehead for Governor.

EXECUTIVE OUT FOR CONGRESS

Lets it He Known He Will Not Make Race for Renomination-Food Commissioner to Run for Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.-(Special.)-Governor Morehead will not be a candidate for renomination for the governor ship on the democratic ticket this fall. This is the information given by the executive to John Zink of Grand Island this morning, according to that gentleman. This means that Congressman Johnny Maguire will have to look to his laurels for the governor will make the attempt to crowd little Johnny off the democratic race course in an effort to land the First ongressional nomination on the demo-

cratic ticket. In order that the stalwart democrats of the state will be in the fight for he nomination, according to Mr. Zink, democracy's little giant, the pride of Grand Island, W. H. Thompson, will inherit the support that would have been given the governor if he would have consented to run, and notwithstanding Mr. Thompson has run many times and failed to reach the goal, he is so used to running that the stalwarts believe that he can make Brother Charlie Bryan or Mr. Berge hunt their holes.

Harman in the Fifth.

On top of this, after a conference with Clarence Harman in the office of the latter, Mr. Zink left that official feeling exceedingly good for the food commissioner had promised that he would announce his candidacy for the Fifth district nomination for congress on the democratic ticket before the week is out, all of which goes to show that Mr. Zink can do something else besides make cigars or pass laws regulating the size of bed sheets to nine

In coming to Lincoln and pulling off such a stunt it has been demonstrated that the democratic party of Nebraska has a new leader in Mr. Zink. Time after time have very close friends of Governor Morehead and leading democratic politicians and statesmen used every pursuasion to get the governor to come out and cast his hat in ether the governorship ring or the congressional ring, but to no avail. However, Mr. Zink comes to town and after a short conference with the governor, presto, announcement is made that the executive has made up his mind not to run for governor.

Food Commissioner Out. Then Mr. Zink slips up to the office of the governor's appointee who has long been considering whether he would file for the Fifth district nomination for congress on the democratic ticket and, presto, again, out comes the food commissioner for the nomination. Then Mr. Zink makes a few more mysterious passes in the air, mutters a few magic words. and, presto, a third time out of the democartic hat jumps W. H. Thompson for governor.

If there is any further evidence needed to General Villa. of the president. He declared senators Moses it will probably be shown in a few days when Andrew Morrissey will go back Senator Thomas criticised Senator to Alliance and run for congress in the Jones as detracting from the dignity of Sixth and it ought not to be hard work for Mr. Zink to hunt up someone to file in the Fourth, Third and Second districts. In fact, the easy way to democratic nomination has been solved by democracy's

Seidel and Bading Named in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 25 .- Mayor Bading, nonpartisan, and Emil Seidel, socialist, were nominated for mayor at yesterday's primary and will figure in the municipal contest for chief executive of Milwankee on April 7. Seidel led the field with 21,064 votes,

against 20,032 for Bading. Former Mayor David S. Rose ran third with 17,511 and Theobald Otjen last with 2,875. All but Seldel were on the non-partisan tickets. Indications are that the socialists nominated aix aldermen at large, they being carried along with the vote of Seidel. Yesterday's primary was the first nonpartisan contest ever held in Milwaukee. While Seidel polled more than 21,000 president as a "thoroughly patriotic gen- votes yesterday, against 17,000 at the pritieman, who believes in whatever he mary of two years ago, he received some does and that he is doing it for the best 30,000 when elected mayor four years ago

PUBLISHER OF DULUTH HERALD CRITICALLY ILL

DULUTH, Minn., March 26 .- A. Weiss, publisher of the Duluth Herald, who suffered a relapse after his operation at Rochester, Minn., was more comfortable there last night and held whatever gain he had made late yesterday. The evidences of septic poisoning in the that this condition would be corrected,

THOMPSON TO BE CANDIDATE VILLA REPULSED IN ATTACK ON TORREON

Report of Federal Victory Comes to Washington from Mexico City.

VELASCO IS WELL PREPARED Juarez Hears Fighting is Still in

Progress. NO DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE

May Be Several Days Before City Falls, Rebels Think.

ARMY DOCTORS ARE EXHAUSTED Report Current Luis Terrasas, Jr., to Be Executed Today if He Does Not Come Across

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The Mexican embassy has received the following cablegram from the City of Mexico dated last night:

with Money.

"The rebels were repulsed today in an attempt to reach Torreon. General Velasco well prepared for attack."

Fighting in Progress. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 25.- "Fighting is in progress this morning in the outskirts of Torreon.'

This was the text of a telegram from the south given out officially here today. There were no details and official prophysy was readjusted to the effect that it might be some days before the federal stronghold is taken.

Many Rebela Wounded. BERMEJILLO, Mexico, March 23.-(By Courier to El Paso, March 25.)-Rebel wounded from Gomez Palacio and the lesser recent fight in the vicinity are being brought north in large numbers and it is officially admitted that the federals put up an unexpectedly strong resistance at Gomez Palacio.

A trainload of injured soldiers started north from Brittingham Junction today. it is reported. They will be deposited at all water tank stations along the railroad north of there where hospitals have been established. General Villa has the largest medical

corps ever attached to a rebel army in Mexico, but the doctors are exhausted by the necessity of working night and day. Driven Back Twenty Miles. EL PASO, Tex., March 25.—Miguel Diebold of the Mexican tederal consular service said today that he had been offi-

cially informed that the rebels were repulsed with heavy loss at Torreon and that some of them were driven back twenty miles. "It is very significant that Juares is without news and I regard it as con-

firmation of my dispatch," said Senot It is reported that Luis Terrazas, jr. will be executed tomorrow if he does not deliver the equivalent of \$250,000 in gold

Man Charged With Getting Cash Under False Pretenses

MADISON, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.) Rex Kupper was brought before County Judge McDuffee yesterday and waived examination to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and in the absence of bail was placed in jail until district court convenes in May, when the case will be heard. Krupper, representing himself to be W. F. Voss, sold a team of mules to W. H. Teidgen, receiving Teldgen's check on the Battle Creck Valley bank for \$160. As W. F. Voss he then purchased merchandise of M. L. Thomsen to the amount of \$58, endorsing the check to Thomsen and receiving \$102 in

N. A. Housel filed for the nomination for county superintendent, subject to the democratic primary. Mr. Housel is the present county superintendent, having had charge of the office continuously for the last six years. Dick Regan filed for nomination as float representative of Platte and Madison counties, subject to the democratic party.

Frederic Mistral. French Poet, is Dead

MARSEILLES, France, March 16 .-Frederick Mistral, the celebrated provencal poet, died here today in his eighty-fourth year. In 1904 Mistral divided the Nobel prize for literature with Foheraray, the great Spanish dramatist He was a friend of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, to whom he dedicated a poem in 1904. Most of his works were written abdominal wound greatly worried his the the Provencial dialect. His best physicians, but today hope was expressed known poem was "Mireille," written in

Is Woman's Present Mode of Dress Demoralizing?

ent style of dress for women is demoralizing. This statement, coming as it did just prior to style week, has caused many seriously thinking women to ponder over the question. The stores are alluring and entrancing, everywhere is a wealth of tempting beauty. The conscientious are suspecting a hidden sin may be ingratiated in every unfulfilled desire that has to do with my lady's spring outfit. Perhaps a different point of view from that presented to the Philosophical so-

ciety may be acceptable, providing such a view can be maintained. We are agreed that the styles which have been stendily creeping upon us for several seasons past partake largely of the orient. The first opportunity for close inspection of things pertaining to the orient afforded the mass of untraveled

people came with the world's expositions.

We were surprised at the beauty of femi-

nine dress as exploited by those we had

By EDITH DARLING GARLOCH. | been accustomed to consider semi-civil-One of Omaha's leading women has ized. The dainty Japanese lady awaked recently made the assertion that the pres- enthusiasm, and India spelled a new magnificence. The comfort and simplicity of the one and the splendor of the other awakened covetousness in cultured wo men, the outcome of which has led us into a new order of things, that causes us to gasp with wonder. Certain oriental principles are vaguely expressed in dress. Indeed dress is always the exponent of an idea. Shall Woman Hide Her Form?

is it then an immoral idea that is ex pressed? The contention is that the present mode

too pronouncedly outlines the figure. Is this fault a new one, or is it only transposed? Be candid. The style is but just outlived, and cannot be termed remote that requires each and every well groomed dame to encase the upper part of the body in a glove-fitting garment. Imperative was the demand for a perfect fit. Woe betide and forever taboo the mo-(Contined on Page Seven.)

ment: pick up an extra typewriter now on board of the vessels in Mexican waters is shy City, Mo., as a location for one of the a machine, and therefore the sollier must take one down there. Typewriters are indispensable in modern warfare."

The National Capital Wednesday, March 25, 1914.

The Senate. Met at noon. Naval affairs committee decided not to report the bill to restore Captain Templin M. Potts to the active list of the

Ambassador Page's London speech, with its references to the Panama canal and the Monroe doctrine was received from Secretary Bryan without comment. Adjourned at 5:15 p. m. to noon Thurs-

The House.

Met at noon.
Debate was resumed on the river and harbor bill.
The legislative ways were cleared for actual launching of the Panama toils exemption repeal fight, which is expected temorrow.

J. P. Murray of San Francisco urged the J. F. Murray of San Francisco urged the pestoffice committee to report the Hughes bill authorizing investment of postal savings funds in district school bunds.

A senate bill for a postal rate of '2 cent a pound on seeds, bulbs and cuttings was favorably reported.

Adjourned at 5.5 g. m. to 11 a.m.

to give the Interstate Commerce com-

records of the Louisville & Nashville

Railroad company, today was refused by

merce commission began an investiga-

tion of the Louisville & Nashville's rela-

letters of the road's legal department

tion under the Sherman law.

federal court for a mandamus.

navy yard yesterday.

ian and other Mexican ports.

Judge Walter Evans in federal court.

lines sufficiently specific

Times Do Change

HIS MAJESTY APPROACHETH

AD MEN WILL GO TO CHURCH Railroad's Legal Files Are Private, Autos to Be Used to Haul the Aged and Infirm Sunday.

NOW SEE ERE , YOUR

GONE FAR HENOUGH

MASESTY, THIS 'AS

BACKSLIDERS ARE LINED UP Interest in the Campaign is Becoming More Keen and Indications Are Churches Will Be

Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

The Omaha Ad club has endorsed the Go-to-Church" movement and its mem-

Filled Sunday.

en living at the Young Men's Christian association dormitories have arranged to attend the various churches in groups, after taking breakfast together at the association cafe Sunday morning-Automobiles will haul aged and infirm people to the pews Sunday, Publicity Director E. F. Denison saying that hauling voters to the polls on election day is a good "hunch" for the ministers to follow. Over 150 families who do not attend any church are said to have been found by one minister, who canvassed his community. He has invited them all to comto his church and is arranging for special chairs to be used in the aisles. so as to seat everyone who attends,

Interest among churchmen is becoming ery keen with the approach of the much advertised 'Go-to-Church day.' Many backsliders are already said to be coming back into the fold and numerous new members also are being secured by the workers who have been busy for several nonths in the campaign.

Typewriters Are Mexican Federals Defeated in Battle at Zapata Monday

ZAPATA, Tex., (Via Courier to Laredo. Tex.), March 25.-Monday's battle at Guerrero, near here, resulted in the retreat of the 1,200 federals under General Guardiola, Guardiola stationed 100 men on house tops at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and for three hours these men held the position in ignorance that they were making a perilous stand. Meanwhile Guardiola's main force retreated.

Senate Committee Boosts Kansas City

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Chairma Owen and Senator Reed of the senate banking committee, discussed with President Wilson today the merits of Kansas new regional reserve banks. Although members of congress have been quietly urging the various cities, this was th first instance, so far as known, in which members of the banking committee had New Dances Cure urged any particular city.

Nervous Disorders

NEW YORK, March 35.-The tango and and maxize are curing that most common American complaint, nerves, according to Dr. Frederick Peterson, who upheld his theory in an address yesterday at the Colony club. "I have noticed a marked decrease

the number of nervous cases among the people who are dancing this year," he said. 'It is because the new dances appeal to older people as well as to the young that the benefits have been so noticeable, I suppose."

CAWFORD CONCEDES **BURKE'S NOMINATION**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 25 .- A Huron, S. D., dispatch to the Journal says: "Senator Coe I. Crawford concedes the ity republican ticket and Burke on the ninority."

SAY JUSTICE IS DEFEATED

Attorneys for Ralph Moss Amend Rules Judge Evans Motion for New Hearing.

PLAINTIFF SHOULD HAVE DAY LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25.-Manamus asked by the federal government. Assert that Decision Was Made on Facts in the Case, When Judge mission examiners access to all files and Did Not Hear Facts

from Witnesses. The court held that certain communica-That the decision of District Judge tions the railroad declined to produce English that Toyear-old Raiph Moss. bors plan to attend church next Sunday. were privileged between lawyer and whose leg was crushed by client; that the Hepburn law does not Pacific train and was twice amputated capacity when Lord Charles Beresford were privileged between lawyer and whose leg was crushed by a Missouri 'phoned Saturday and told of the plan slop power to make general examinations to attend the services.

Men living at the Young Men's Chrise and that the inquiry here is not alons miss his suit defeats the rights of dispension of the plan and that the inquiry here is not alons miss his suit defeats the rights of dispension of the plan and that the inquiry here is not alons miss his suit, defeats the rights of sub- movements in connection with the situa stantial justice, is an allegation made in tion in Ulster. The following resolution introduced in an amended motion for a new hearing the United States senate by Senator Luke Les of Tennessee, the Interstate Com-

van and T. A. Donohoe. They are fighting to secure for Ralph field guns?" he asked. his right to a trial of his case by a jury. tions with other lines in the south to determine if there were grounds for ac-When \$1,000 already has been spent for exfederal agents asked for files containing W. L. Mopother, vice president, objected on the ground that the letters were privfleged. The examiners insisted and were

ejected from the file room of the road. As grounds for the assertion that the The commission then appealed to the ands of justice were defeated by Judge United States District Attorney George ment of the railroad's lawyer, J. A. C. lover." Du Relle today announced that an appeal Kennedy, with Raiph's father, the folwould be taken from Judge Evans' decilowing allegations are made:

To have sustained plaintiff's motion the railroad company, as it would only have given plaintiff his day in court and | fighting." Indispensible in Modern Warfare his constitutional right to a trial by Jury. By overruling said motion plaintiff's only recourse is an appeal to the supreme court, which will require plaintiff to wait at least two years for a decision. VALLEJO, Cal., March 25.-The fact.

Defeat Plaintiff's Rights. hat a typewriting machine was needed Should the supreme court sustain plainby one of the United States warships tiff's contention it would nevertheless now in Mexican waters was responsible mean only the defeat of plaintiff's rights, for a "war scare" at the Mare Island as the whereabouts of the witnesses two years hence will undoubtedly be un Information leaked out that the collier known; that the physical facts relied Justin, which had been ordered to Mexico, upon by plaintiff to prove the negligence would put in at San Diego, and a rumor of the railroad company and which conwas circulated that the purpose of the tributed to plaintiff's injury will be stop was to take aboard ammunition for changed and perhaps entirely removed. the fighting vessels stationed off Mazat All costs of appeal must be advanced by plaintiff, whether plaintiff's conten-Captain Frank M. Bennett, commandant tion is right or wrong, whereas to susat the yards atuck a pln in the war-talk tain said motion said rallway company bubble last night with the following statewould not even be prejudiced by payment of costs, unless found liable for plaintiff's "The collier will stop at San Diego to

It is also alleged in the last legal move one of the vessels there. If any war talk made in Raiph's behalf that Judge Enghas arisen from the order, kindly blame lish erred in making a finding on the it on the typewriter. It seems that one facts in passing on a motion, and that he declined to call witnesses into court to question them as to the facts. It is alleged that the testimony of the brakeman who pulled Ralph from beneath a car and of other trainmen and of a number of boys who saw the accident, including one lad who picked up a piece of bone from Ralph's log, was available if the judge had consented to hear it.

One allegation says that the court erred in finding that Ralph's "adjustment" with the railroad company's lawyer was "fair and reasonable." when there was no evidence that the boy himself had in fact received anything.

Fuel Company Pays Fine for Norcross

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 35.-The

Western Fuel company paid today the fine of \$2,000 imposed by Judge Dooling of the United States district court on David C. Norcross, secretary of the company, whom the court pronounced in contempt because he refused to deliver the company's books to the federal grand jury, prior to the recently concluded trial comination of Congressman Charles H. of the company's directors and officers on Bucke, his opponent for senator, by 24,600. indictments charging customs weighing rawford was a candidate on the major- frauds. The company tendered its check. but the clerk of the court refused it, and minted gold was paid.

BRITISH SECRETARY OF STATE FOR WAR RESIGNS HIS POST

Colonel John Seeley Quits Cabinet Because of Uproar Caused Over Ulster Muddle.

BERESFORD OPENS THE ATTACK Admiral Asks Churchill About Sending Fleet to Ireland.

ADMITS THE ORDER WAS ISSUED Movement Delayed Until After the Easter Leave of Crews is Over.

MORE LIGHT ON ARMY AFFAIRS

Officers Were Given Written Guarantee that They Would Not Be Compelled to Fight the Tileter Army.

LONDON, March 25 .- Colonel John Seely today resigned his portfolio as secretary of state for war in the British cabinet. The resignation of Colonel Seely followed quickly after the publication today of the White Paper giving details of the crisis in the British army, whose officers refused to participate in active operations egainst the inhabitants of Ulster, who had prepared to offer armed resistance

to the introduction of home rule. Colonel Seely in his valedictory address to the House of Commons, denied that King George had taken any initiative of any kind in the army crisis. He said:

"The auggestion is absolutely without foundation in the broadest sense. majesty took no initiative of any kind." The correspondence between Colonel Seely and the officers in Ireland had astounded the country and in the opinion of seasoned politicians demanded one of two courses-the cashiering of the secretary of war, or the resignation of the entire cabinet. The first course was deided on at a protracted cabinet council early this morning. Later in the day in the House of Commons, Premier Asquith in reply to a question made it clear that the instructions given to General Sir Arthur Paget before his interview with the officer under him had emanated directly from the War office and ware not submitted to the prime minister by

the secretary for war. Premier Asquith refused today to acept Colonel Secly's resignation. After the sympathetic reception by the House of Commons of the secretary for war's explanation of his action regarding the army officers in Ireland, the premier

decided that he would not sacrifice his lieutenant. Bereaford Heckles Churchill. The House of Commons bussed with ex-citement and was crowded to its dimont

"Was the battle squadron ordered to filed by the lad's attorneys, M. L. Dono- steam at full speed from Spanish waters to the Irish coast and ordered to embark

Amid ministerial cheers and derisive which is called by lawyers his right to laughter from the unionists. Winston "his day in court." A large part of the Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, admitted that the battle squadpenses, while Ralph has received no ron had been ordered to be in preximity money for his injury in his own name to the coast of Ireland in case of perious and as yet has no artificial limb, but is disturbances arising. When it was clear compelled to hobble to and from school that the military precautionary more-ments had been carried out without opposition it was decided that this movement of the fleet could be delayed until English's decision sustaining the settle- the Easter leave period of the crews was

The statement of the first lord was immediately followed by a cyclone of questions. A unionist member asked if Mr. could not have prejudiced the rights of Churchill expected that "this precautionary movement of troops would lead to In a moment the first lord flared up.

"I repudiate the hellish suggestion," he shouted When the consequent uproar had sub-

sided, the speaker reprimanded Mr. Churchill, saying that such an expression should not have been used. The first lord regretfully withdrew it and the storm passed off as quickly as it

Officers Given Susrantee. officially the fact that the British government gave officers in Ireland a written guarantee that they would not use (Continued on Page Two.)

"A new richmond

in the field"

Every little while the readers of The Bee learn through its advertising columns of some new discovery, invention, or article which advances the standard of living; of something in the field of wearing apparel that is better made or better designed than heretofore; or of something new and valuable in pure foods which confers a great benefit upon mankind.

The brightest minds in the world are planning and making things constantly better and

The sharp, active, but friendly war of competition is being waged on all sides. Scarcely a week goes by without produc-ing some new captain in his chosen field.

The practical results are being recorded in the advertisements of The Hes and other newspapers of standing throughout the nation,

Newspaper advertising writes the history of some of the finest endeavor and achievement the world has ever knownand writes it at once. It does net wait.